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MUSIC FOR THE POOR.

The music so lately heard upon the city's streets had a power to recreate the poorest members of the community immeasurably shead of the capacity for delighting which the German opera exercises on its opulent wealthiest audiences on earth rallies to a chatter of vapid society twad le over the sensuous themes and superb orchestration of Wagner's setting of "The Ring of the

Niebelungen ied." Enjoying the music? Bah!

They don't even presend to.

But let the lusty notes of street music wake the echoes of a tenement-house quarter! Heads, with a look of serone content, crop out from a hundred windows. Little girls clasp each other's waists, and whirl around eestatically in a waltz. The hard. handed workman drives his fist in his pocket and leans back perfectly mollified. The whole neighborhood gives a throb of delight. But the street musicians have been driven away! Bring them back.

BULLETS AND FISTS.

Whatever may be said of prize-fights, even the Marquis of QUEENSBERRY himself will admit that opening fire on the bystanders with pistols or knock ng the ardent sympathizers of the contest silly with slung-shots is exotic and irregular. Such passionate outbreaks of partisan feeling will discredit fistic encounters or any other sporting event.

Hum a physical endurance and moral audacity are the qualities which justify modern gladintorial contests. But an essential accessory is a fair, self-controlled poise on the part of the speciators.

It is bad enough for the umpire in our National game to be hooted at by a prejudiced section of the on-lookers till his tympanum is imperiiled. But this should be the limit to the expression of disapprobation. Further than this it cannot go without sport being degraded to a level where the decent lover of it will decline to stand.

ARTIST BEARD MAY DIE.

His Friends Say There Is No Reason to Suspect Suicide.

Boosevelt Hospital this morning from the has only the slightest hope of his recovery.

Mr. Beard was found nearly sufficiently by

illuminating gas about 4 o'clock yesterday after-

illuminating gas about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a room at Coffee's Homestead Hotel, at
Sixth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

He engaged the room Satur lay afternoon, but
did not retire until after miningle.

He seemed to be in good health and spirits,
and when he retired, left word that he should
be called at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The smell of escaping gas aroused the
manager's attention int before 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and he soon traced it to Mr.
Beard's room.

Bursting in the door be found the room filled
with gas and the artist lying unconscious upon
the bed. Physicians were hastily summoned,
and after working over him for three hours,
they ordered his removal to the hospital.

The gas drop in the room contains two fets,
both controlled by one cock. One of the jets
was burning, but from the other the gas was
still escaping.

Mr. Peard's preparations for retiring had
been made in a carriers manner, and he had

still escaping.

Mr. Feard's preparations for retiring had been made in a carele's manner, and he had evidently falled to notice that the cock controlled both jets and therefore tailed to light both of them.

The hotel attaches all agree that the artist's applygiation was accidental. Nothing was found upon his person to indicate suicidal intention.

tention

Mr. Beard is unmarried, and lives at Flushing, L. I. He has a studio at 310 Fifth avenue, and is a son of James H. Beard, N. A., and a nephew of William H. Beard, N. A., and at They scout the pleas of suicide, and say that his family relations were of the pleasantest. He has a good income.

SPOTLETS.

A Waterbury youth has been fined \$3 for kissing a pretty woman six tines - just 50 cents a kiss. There are lots of New Yorkers who would pay treule that for the same privilege.

Have you tried a Union Club sandwich yet? Two togated slices of Graham bread, with a layer of turkey or chicken and ham between them, served warm.

New Orleans faith-curiets have just discovered seven-year-old boy healer. Doubtless he is also a Query. - How many yards of preliminary talk are necessary to bring about a prize-fight?

Wasn't it horrid of that Newark siri to walk in her sleep faturus, night and have early chur h-coors

shocked at seeing her on a stoop Sunday morning!

My dearest girl. I beg you'll not Begin your sentences, 'Oh, say!" Isaches, likewise, 'the sop p, "great Scott!" For slang, my love, is not ou fail. "Lira. Now that Black Bart has been sentenced for life,

please don't mention him again. Remember that a gentle sufficiency is better than the painful overdose. of. Swift's newly discovered comet hasn't any

tail. Try again, Professor. We've a convivial citizen in this town who just

reve's in getting arrested. Yesterday was his fifty-fifth effort, and he has been at it only nineteen years.

There is no soul in the Des Moines College Faculty. They admitted students of both sexes, and now that two of them have eloped, what have they done but

We are shocked! The Eanses City Times reports Mrs. Frank Lealie as saying that were she a man she would weer colluloid collars and culls. Just conjure

The winning hand at a Brooklyn poker party yesterday morning was held by the police. Indeed, they took in all hands.

The property-man of a St. Paul theatre has just added to his stock the leading lady. It was an elope-ment, and an enraged spouse is in pursuit.

Read this and weep: Shakespears is called "Se-

C. L. U.'s Delegates to Roston. Daniel Harris, of Cigarmaker's International Union No. 144, has been appointed by the Central Labor Federation to represent it at the Convention of the American Federation of Labor at Boston next mouth, with instructions to vote for the organizing of a labor political party, and, if possible, to abtain the co-opera-tion of the Knights of Labor.

COLORIO EMPTY STOCKINGS. OPEN YOUR PURSES. WHOSE SWORD IS IT? RECALLS THE BLIZZARD.

Friends of the Poor Children Lend a The Fourth Million of the Guarantee Willing Hand to Fill Them.

Tree Fund Has Many Supporters.

Every Poor Child Will Receive a Christmas Box.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund enters upon its second week with increasing prospects of a grand success. The money contributions have been many, and the money realized up to the pre-ent time makes a splendid beginning for the charity.

Christmas is five weeks distant from the coming Wednesday. In five weeks' time great things can be accomplished. Between now and elientele. In the House of Gold, one of the Dec. 25 THE EVENING WORLD expects to raise enough money to make every poor child in New York and Brooklyn happy.

The Christmas Tree Fund now stands as fol-

Rasiness Men with Warm Hearts. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$10 to help along the Christmas-Tree Fund. B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & Co.

From a Five-Year-Old's Bank. To the Editor:

Inclosed find 10 cents from my bank, hoping it will go towards some poor child's Christmantes.

WILLE S. B., aged five years.

Every Dime Helps. To the Politice:

I want to help the little ones, Inclosed find 10 cent for the children's Christmas tree. EDWARD J. MARNELL.

From a Poor Man's Baughter.

To the Editor:
Please find inclosed \$1. I am a little girl eleven
pears old Christmas Day. I am a poor child mysel, but
I send all I can and I collected the rest from my dear in its good work, and may feed blees an I provide lets of good things for the poor. Lonly wish I could asset the best little often at the tree, and only wish I could do something to seem in doing good or them. Eva May Long.

NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

INTERESTING GOSSIP HEARD AROUND GREENROOMS AND BOX-OFFICES.

"Two gentlemanly actors" were advertised for the other day, and as Broadway is at present filled with actors, and-it goes without sayingthey are all gentlemen, the demand was naturally well-timed. Among those who noticed it were Frank Pannebull, sr., and Washington Melville, an old comedian. Both these gentlemen de termined, just for the fun of the thing, to call at the address given and see what the offer was. J. Harry Beard, the well-known artist and They accordingly went, and were confronted by Mustrator, lay in an unconscious condition at a nice oil gentleman, with long hair. He aske! effects of asphyxiation. The house physician entertainments, and was assured in the nega-

What I want, gentlemen," he said, "is two nice actors of good exterior to appear as fairies in a children's performance." As fairies "exclaimed Trumbull and Mei-

"As fairies!" exclaimed Trumbull and Melville, in quiet convulsions.

"Yes," was the answer, "as he fairies."
The actors bit their lips, pinched themselves and true) their hest to keep from laughter. Hefairies! The idea was certainly original. The old gentleman proceeded to inform them that they would have to wear short musdu s.irts and wings swings that would work. It would be their duly to stand at each end of a horn-ordenty and roll up the scenic clouds, turning a crank for that purpose.

"I will pay your hoard," said the geutleman. but that is all I can do. If the enterrainment is successful we shall take it to all the schools?"
The gentlemanty actors promined to consider the matter. They are doing so now.

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C. B. Cline will assume the management of J. B. Polk on Dec. 9, Mr. P ik will then be J. R. Polk on Dec. 9. Mr. P. lk will then be seen in Brookly: In his new play. The silent Partner." Before he starred Polk's work in Presch Flats and "The Panker's Daughter" made him very popular in the metrone is. Since he has starred; the lickle metrone is has comparatively forgotics him. And that is what actors with the starring bee in their bounct must expect. Mr. Polk in "The Silent Partner" will, however, make a strong appeal.

James S. Edwards, who played in "Duvar" at the Wind-or last week, and Miss Heatrice Loeb are going to Philadelphia to appear at Forepaugh's Theatre for one week in "The Lights o' London."

Dan Collyer, who opens to-night at the Comedy Theatre in Eighth street, ear Fourth avenue, was only engaged by Angustin Daly for the "Hover La Honte" production. When the engagement was arist announced people wondered. Daly has engaged Collyer! What on earth for: To preser in dress suit as a companion picture to Relian? Then it all simmered down to "Roger i.a. Houte. Mr. Collyer will to-night be seen as "the lady that does the cleanin" in "Running Wild," playing the part assigned to Miss St. George Hussey last season.

[From the Lowell Citizen.]

Fatwit-So this is your baby, is it, Mrs. Pretty-Mrs. Prettybody (smiling)...This is is our little darling. Mr. Fatwit. Isu't she a beauty?
Faiwit antious to please - A perfect beauty and just the picture of her lather.

A Safe Expedient.

(From Harper's Hamar, 1 Office-Boy (engaged in his usual work of readng MSS. - What shall I do with this article? enu't read it. County Editor-Are there any stamps in-

closed?

"Yes,"
"Well, keep the stamps and send the author word that his contribution is accepted and will be paid for on publication."

What is Catarrh

Catarro is an inflammation of the mucous membranes. bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common often coming on so gradually that it use a firm hold becaused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with

Impura B ood

Its less symptoms are a sense of fulness and heat is throat, and a disagresable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a figur hold on the system it be comes chronic, and is then exceedingly dangerous and treacherous, liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, eap appetite and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hea

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the ramedy for this ever-increasing malady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by parifying and enriching the blood, which in passing through the delicate passages of the muccus membrane soothee and rebuilds the tissues, giving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Mood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole aratem.

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"The World's" Convassers Set a Shining Example to Follow.

Contrary to general expectation, the week beglus with the fourth million of the World's Fair Guarantee Fund still uncompleted. The Brewer's subscription, however, when formally pelged, will make up the requisite sum, and then the slith million should not be long in

being raised. Some of the newspapers have carried the brewers' subscription as already subscribed. thus completing the fourth million, but as the amount is not duly credited on the official it t, it is not included in the grand total, which the hears the morning a owed to be 23, 553, 449, including \$112, 950 subscribed on Saturiey.

The Wolld's convasors have passed the quarter milion mark, a record which no other newspaper has equalled.

The remounts are all from business men of good standing, who in many cases of each to ray at once 5 to 10 tercent, of the amount included. None of the others, however, were accepted.

The list of subscribers by Tue Would was his morning as follows: Joseph Palitzer Previously neknow edged. "The World's" en voss Saturdayt Frank A. Parker, livery, Nos. 23 187.74

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st, and 9th ave..... John Clements, cigar manufac-turer No. 1615 9th ave...... C. F. Hatterman, druggist, No. 1712 9tb ave..... William Goodman, tailor. 1812

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By W. G. Berlin-

No Clue to the Identity of the Naval Officer Run Dawn by the Starr. Peter Railey and Pierre Brett were prisoners Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with stealing a rowboat from the foot of West

WHO IS THIS DROWNED MIDDY?

Twenty-third street, The last took the boat to row a mid-hipman, whose came is unknown, to the United States whose came is unknown, to the United States steamship Boston.

There were no lights in the beat and when well out in the stream the seamboar George B. Starr ran them down. This boys were saughbut she midelipman was drowned.

The boy were remainded to enable the pelice to find out if possible who the midshipman was.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Quarter-back De Hart, of the Stevens Institute football eleven, is a remarkably clever man in that position. Capt. Gill, of the Yale team, says he is one of the best quarter-backs he ever saw. G. H. Bowly is well named, for he is one of the star bowlers of the Hudson County Wheelmen's bowling

bicycle world. His statecraft, or rather bicycle-craft, makes itself felt in the League of American Wheel-W. E. Findley, very well known in this vicinity, i a gentleman destrous of making a record in the world—the world of bicycledom. He stands a good chance of getting there, as he stready holds a number

Charles H. Davol is one of the legislators of the

"The Evening World's" Special Election Progressing Finely.

'The Evening World's" Christmas- But the Brewers, Half Million Is Send in a Fallot for Your Favorite National Guard Officer.

> Every Officer Has Bis Admirers -- Let Them Show Their Esteem.



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE ON THE OFFICE AS OF THE NATIONAL GUARDOF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

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The Evening Would will present to the most popular officer of the National Guard of the States of N. in York and New Joveny a weautiful snord of the fore and appropriate design.

The most popular affect to be determined by the ballots cast, by readers of The Evening World. Each reader may vete oner outs,
Fit in the blank as prescribed and mall it to
The Editor.
Give, Hill and threen, Commanders-in-Chief
or the National Guard of their respective States,
as excluded from the contest; all others, rome
to glenant to general, one is the militia service, are
in the race.

REPEAL THE ORDER.

250 Street Musicians to Appeal to the Aldermen in Mass-Meeting To-Night

> Hundreds of organ-grinders who, in many instances have been driven to the verge of star-vation by the hasty action of the Board of Aldermen in passing the prohibitory ordinance against street music, will hold a mass meeting to-night in Brooks's Assembly Rooms, 361 Broome street.

> The Board of Aldermen meet to-morrow, and it is believed they will then reconsider their action and restore to the poor men the privileges The condition of the men and their families

was worse this morning than on any previous day. Numbers of the poor fellows could be seen hovering around their homes to-day in a sad stage of destair.

Brooks's Ascembly Rooms, where the mass-meeting is to be held to-night, is one of the most specious halls in the mighborhood.

The meeting will be called to order at 7.30 of lock.

o'clock.
Mr. Molinari will preside, and addresses will be made by Italian, German and English speakers.
There will probably be several committees representing the dreet-bands present.
Then a pelition will be drawn up and signed, asking the city autorities to take action on the matter immediately. The petition will be presented to the Board at fo-morrow's meeting by a committee which will be appointed for the purpose.

intere the movement to give these poor fellows their work again.

He called at Molmari's place yesterday and expressed a desire to visit the homes of some of the men. Young John Molmari took him through Flizabeth and Mot streets, where some of the near through Flizabeth and Mot streets, where some of the near through Flizabeth and Mot streets, where the police force were in sympathy with Most and Shevitch.

The tree bride on the building on the fold Olympic as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the Socialists and Anarchists, and as having declared himself in hearty sympathy with the social sympathy with the social sympathy with the social sympathy w Purpose,
Alderman Morris has evidently taken a great

Alderman Morris was then taken over to 121. Clinton street. After mounting the rickety stairs to the third floor he was taken into the miserable home of Mus. Schru, who has been left with hor two children to get along as best she could.

She is a pale, sieldy woman, and the care of

she could.
She is a pale, sickly woman, and the care of her family, together with the great mental distress she has undergone in her husband's absence, has onlied her down.
Schru is the young German whom The Even.
ING Wont, b spoke of a newdoyr ago. He was compelled on account of ill health to leave the sawm ill in which he worked and seek the open air. He bought an organ and managed to support his tamily until the new law went into effect, when he was forced to leave town, the started for Connecticut and has not since been heard from.

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Addrivan Morris was deeply affected, and expressed his sympathy for the woman's sad condition.

This matter will come up again Tuesday," said the Allerman "and I for one shall favor restoring to these men time privileges.

A letter was forwarded to Mayor Grant to-day by Alexander Bremer, secretary of the Musical Protective Association, at whose instance the prohibitive ordinance was passed. Mr. Bremer takes issue strongly against allowing the "contract musicelans" to ply their vocation, but is willing to draw the line at hand-organs. He says:

If there is really a necessary that children should

willing to draw the line at hand-organe. He says:

If there is really a necessity that children should
learn and tracific damling on our public streets, will
not the hand organ suffice.

The organ randiacturers are verbaps the only ones
whose indicates would be injured by the existing
law. We do not wish to injure anybody, therefore,
if a medimential we had organized as the second law is so persistently
regulated exempt the organ springers.

It is well asservery one of our or ession, have the
greatest symmetry for an unoutmal criticle and
mover does a protessional must can refuse his services for any charitable purpose.

The argument that the strolling bands come The argument that the strolling bands come intriously it to competition with American musicians is repeated at length, with the ascertion that the removal of restrictions from that class of musicians would be an injustice.

Adding More Evidence to that of the Host of Witnesses Preceding. You remember that awful blizzard we had in New York winter before last. You? I gives few New Yorkers will forget it. We'l, I think it was the expos-

least it was after that that I noticed it more partis-It was Mr. Harry L. Winkle that was talking. The

willer had called upon him at his home at 339 West 35th at., and Mr. Winkle spoke very freely of his ex-perience and callingly supplied the photograph from which the portrait accompanying this interview is taken.



"It sermed," Mr. Winkle continued, "as if I could there would be a dry, be clong cough and acute pains in

my cheet and side, sometimes running through to my "This condit on continued and indeed steadily grew weres until, in the last few months, it was almost intearable. The dropping back of muchs from the head

was one of the most discreteable things about it. My threat would get raw and sometimes sore. 'Even my voice I exame affected. -It would be hourse and respire and sounded unnatural to me.
"I cldn't lose my appetite, but the seuse of taste, as well as the sense of smell, was impaired. All kinds of food would taste slike. What I would cat didn't seem BE.

to strongthen me.
"My rest was broken I would too about in my bad for hours he cre I could get a wink of sleep. Even the sleep I set didn't seem to sest meand I would get up in the morning more tired than when I went to bed at night. I think I jelt worse in the morning than at any other time. I would have to cough and raise to clear my throat of the matter that had cell-ced there during the night, my head would be all stopped up, and I would

the night, my head would be all stopped up, and I would feel little disposed to attend to the day's duties. These same thoroughly anxious shout myself. Indeed I had shoot made up my mind there was no such thing as a cure for my. Then, he savice of friends I went to see Dra. Copeland & B. ar.

"Their charges were very reasonable. I had supported that they asked a hig fee and was surprised, to find how moderate their charges really were. Well I placed my-sell under their charges really were. Well I placed my-sell under their charges really were. Well I placed my-sell under their charges really were. Well I placed my-sell under their charges really were. Well I placed my-sell under their charges really were. Well I placed my-sell under their charges really were. The head of the continue of any interest in the sell of the my case, but after I had been mader their fractions as any of did the coughs and the plane in the chart. My volce is fully restored. I have no more hemorrhages from the nose, Drs. Copeland & Blatz have readed not only off-time health and vigor. I am glad to testify the time of the my off-time health and vigor. I am glad to testify the time of the well be glad to verify what I have said to any one who may call upon me."

Mr. Whale lives as stated, at 330 West 35th at.

Winkle lives, as stated, at 339 West 35th st. DOCTORS

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Ear y This Morning. At an early hour this morning fire was dis-

res of the near fellows live, and showed him misery that had been caused by the ordinatery that had been down. The fresh front of the building greatly hampered the firements efforts, and the flames gained great headway. By the time they gained an entrance to the building all the valuable at each or the fresh front of the building greatly hampered the firements efforts, and the flames gained great headway. By the time they gained great headway. By the time they gained greatly hampered the firements efforts, and the flames gained great headway. By the time they gained greatly hampered the firements efforts, and the flames gained great headway. By the time they gained greatly hampered the firements efforts, and the flames gained great headway. By the time they gained an entrance to the building greatly hampered the firements of orts. As each of the firements of t

They say they were of this opinion from the first, there being plenty of evidence that he had threatened suicide if his love-making did not go Capt. Grant's detectives are sifting the evi-

her's impost.

Bo far they claim to have found nothing to shake their beief in the young prisoner's innocease of the charge of murder.

Leal is in hing for his tolease, and to-day got a writ of habeas corrus from Judge Patierson, returnable to-morrow.

AGAIN

are that I under entitles that started my trouble. At PUBLIC TO EXAMINE A SPECIAL LOT OF

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EVERY CUSTOMER, WHETHER ASKED FOR OR NOT, WARRANTING OUR GARMENTS IN EVERY PARTICULAR FOR ONE YEAR.

SAMPLES, FASHION REVIEW, TAPE MEASURE AND OUR SIMPLE GUIDE FOR SELF-MEASURE-MENT MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

Mammoth Tailoring Establishment, BOWERY AND SPRING ST.

SERGT. TIMS'S FIX. Accused of Being a Socialist and Say-

ing There's Lots of Them on the Police Force. Sergeant Oliver Time, of the West Thirtieth treet police station, visited Police Headquar-

with Inspector Bernes, who is acting as Superin tendent in the absence of Supt. Murray. Inspector Steers also was present at the confer-The object of Time's visit was to deny the truth of a two-column interview which appeared in the Voiksvitting yesterday and reprinted

ters this morning accompanied by Police Car-

with additions in a new paper this morning. In the interview the Sergeaut is represented

with Most and Shovitch.

Thus was reported as saying he believed that wealth was only accumulated by robbing the poor, and that we are how on the verse of a revolution by which the wealth, now flowing into the poor, and an equal distribution of movey will follow:

"Every thinking man is a Socialist," the Sergeant is accurated as a Socialist, the sergeant is accurated as a socialist, and there are many intelligent men on the force. Here is my political creto and the platform upon which I stand:

Large fortupes are acquired:

Large fortunes are acquired:

1. By robbing the workingman of the just fruits of his abort that is, by underpaying him.

2. By saking excritiant prices for the privilege of seiting the products of the labor of others.

3. Through fraud and benarance;

4. By swallowing up the savings of others who are swincied on business principles.

MAZIE'S LOVER'S DEATH.

No Doubt in the Police Mind That
Young Browe Shot Himself.

The police have no doubt whatever that Issiah Browe, the bookkeeper who was found dead in the hallway of the house 231 West Sixteenth street on Friday morning, shot himself.

They say they were of this opinion from the They say they were of this opinion from the matter.

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"I do not believe the startling statement credited to Sergt. Time that every fifth man on the force is impregnated with Socialistic or Anarchistic ideas, and I have never heard a solitary member of the Department express solithry member of the Department express such a revolutionary sentiment.

"It is a libel on a body of men who, in the main, are feithful, loyal and true to their oaths of office. No action by the police, during any of the great crises in the history of the city, substantiates such a statement as Tims champions."

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JOE WAS PROBABLY LYNCHED. At Any Rate, Thirty Masked Men Took Him Out of the Juil. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. KENNETT, Mo., Nov. 18. -Joe Gephart, a safe-

breaker, was taken from the jail here yesterday

by thirty marked men.

What they did with him is as yet unknown though it is probable that he was lynched. Another Cold Rainstorm at Hand. The prediction comes from Sergt. Dunn at the Signal Office that another rainsform will set in this afternoon accompanied by high winds and lower temperature. The storm is coming up the coast from Virginia.

Rain and Northetsterly Winds. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, Washington, Nov. 18 For Eastern New

York: Rain; stationary lera; erature; northeuserly winds, becoming The weather to-day, indicated by Blakeir's tele-thermometer; 1880, 1888 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889. 1888. 1889.

Henry Conway Found Drowned. The body of Henry Conway, twenty-five years old, residence unknown, was found in the North River at the foot of West Thirty-night street this morning and was taken to the Morgue.

Fears for the Big Steamer Italy. The National line steamer Italy is now three days overdue from Liverpool with sixty passers, and fears are entertained for her safety.

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1889.

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Ex-Warden Fine Gets a Writ.

James Finn, who, on July 15, was superseded as Warden of the Tombs Prison, began to-day a suit in the Supreme Court to regain his rosition, claiming that he was guilty of no misconduct, and that the Commissioners of Charling had no right to remove him. Judge Patterson granted him a writ of certificari.

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